# Giants Beat Cubs in Close Game, While Reds Shut Out Dodgers and Yankees Lose Again

# Vaughn Batted Out; Barnes Staves Off Rally in Ninth

McGraw's Pitching Ace Replaces Nehf in the Eighth; Score, 5 to 4-Snyder Stars at Bat, While Long Hit Scores Veach Frisch and Burns Continue to Shine Afield

By W. O. McGeehan

The Giants took the first game of the series with the Cubs by the tight score of 5 to 4 at the Polo Grounds yesterday. Now that the Reds Yankees here to-day. The score was have gone, the Giant batting tank seems to be trundling around the lost 3 to 2. Despite the rain, which conlots below Coogan's Bluff with absolute abandon. Frank Snyder came tinued until slightly before starting to life with remarkable vim, making a couple of doubles and a single that time, one of the largest crowds that might have helped a lot during the Red series.

Clip Claws of Cubs

Art Nehf, with fine support, held the Cubs safe until the seventh, when he commenced to wabble. He was taken out in the eighth and Jess Barnes finished the game.

It seems that there is something in the legend that the jinx lurks for the Cubs at the Polo Grounds. They have as yet to win a game there this season from the Giants. This legend does not hold good for the Reds.

Frank Frisch, the Fordham star, played his usual flashy game. George Burns continued his spectacular fielding acts in left and was also there with the timely wallop. The awakening of the Giant hitters was the main event though. A few persons, inclined to op-timism, even ventured to state that the Giants still had a chance—a mathemat-ical chance at least—if the hitting kept up.

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the conversation over the league of nations.

Herzog finally got to first on Fletcher's error. He stole second, and, being fixed with the ambition to emulate "Gressy" Neale, who stole everything in the Polish Grounds Friday, was nailed at third. This furnished exercise for Herzog, but got the Cubs nowhere in particular.

Another Double by Snyder

Grover Cleveland Alexander, who probably will work this afternoon, was stationed at the first base coaching line. Alexander found time between acts to exchange repartee with Sergeant Sam Drebin, wearer of all the crosses of war in existence. The sustained walloping of Frank Snyder brought considerable more cheer to the stands. And it began to look as though the jinx which fastened on the Cubs in this vicinity was still getting in its work.

In the fourth Kauff singled to right and went to second on Miguel Gonzales's out. Then Snyder came through with his second double of the day. If went to the signboards in left centre,

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Snyder came up for his third hit in the sixth. It created only moderate enthusiasm, because it was a mere single and Frank was forced a moment later by Nehf. The Giants got one more in the inning, however, when George Burns cracked a two-bagger to the left centre corner, scoring Nehf. Burns tried to elongate the wallop into a triple and was caught at third, when Hollocher deftly relayed the throw from Barber.

Vaughn was lifted in the seventh to make room for a pinch hitter. According to the statistics of Alias Al Monro, Vaughn had up to this game won sixteen from the Giants and lost fourteen. The Cubs became agitated at this point and Art Nehf seemed to get a bit weary. He passed Killefer and O'Farrell, the pincher. Then Flack plastered a double into left, scoring Killefer. Hollocher singled to centre and scored O'Farrell.

O'Farrell. Rube Benton began to warm up

## Home Run Rap By Heilman in 4th Wins Game

Ahead and Routs Thormahlen by Tally of 3-2

DETROIT, Aug. 16 .- The Tigers took ties. The sun appeared before the game started.

The locals went after the game hard from the start. They are now within

Ty Cobb was again a big factor in his team's victory.

The locals got the first run in the initial period. Bush got a hit when Fewster slipped in the mud fielding his grounder. Young sacrified, Thormablen to Pipp. Cobb singled through the infield, Bush taking third. Bush scored when Veach forced Cobb at second, Pratt to Fewster.

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# Pitcher Kinney's Hits

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\*Batted for Powell in sixth inning.

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## Standing of Major League Clubs

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY Chicago at New York
Cincinnati at Brooklyn YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

BOSTON, Aug. 16 .- St. Louis took

both games to-day from Boston, the

STANDING OF TEAMS

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY New York at Cleveland
Boston at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Chicago
Washington at Detroit

New York, 5; Chicago, 4.

Cincinnati, 3; Brooklyn, 0.

Pittsburgh, 6; Philadelphia, 4 (1st).

Philadelphia, 4; Pittsburgh, 0 (2d).

St. Louis, 8; Boston, 2 (1st).

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Washington at Detroit
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
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Chicago, 7; Boston, 6.

Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 4.
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Lines to Hughey Jennings

Think of "E-yahs" you've been shouting Vainly through the din; While your bally club was clouting

Runs enough to win; Think of all the grass you've caten .

(More than a giraffe); Think of clubs you might have beaten With a pitching staff.

"If I'd only had the pitching"-Through the dull refrain I can see your forelip twitching With an ancient pain;

Think of all the Cobbs and Veaches Of the batting breed-Think of all the other peaches

That have gone to seed!

But at last the light is shining Over Tiger crowds; There has come a silver lining To the ancient clouds:

For you've found it tough competing, Though your sluggers score, When the clubs that you were meeting Kept on getting more.

The Tiger outfield carries a firing average around .350. deep or abiding interest in the other fellow's alibi?

### In Four Years

Second double from the Signature of the

amount of kale this season in both golf and lawn tennis affairs which have gathered his interest. We wondered where he was obtaining his inside

dope. "It's all very simple," he replied. "I let the other fellow do the picking."

### Ancient Idols

There is always a yearning on the part of the populace to see ancient idols return to the crest.

This applies especially to Jerome D. Travers and Maurice McLoughlin. Both won in their respective sports in 1912 and 1913-and neither has landed an amateur championship since.

McLoughlin, the slashing, smashing victor, who carried the field off its collective feet; Travers, the grim, dogged match player, who refused to recognize Rixey Blanks Pirates

Umpires are outclassed by a dozen different professions to-day when it comes to calling strikes.

Youth is still being served by Cravath, Cicotte, Cobb, Sallee and eight or ten others-served an inch There is one bystander who has cleaned up a fair and one-half under the left ear.

ican Baseball League, through his attorney, has withdrawn his application to have the injunction proceedings instituted by the Yankees restraining the president from interfering with the playing of Pitcher Carl Mays, transferred from the New York State Supreme court to the Federal court, according to an announcement made at the office of the Yankees last night. It also was announced that Johnson's attorney and the attorneys of the New York Club had agreed to a postponement of the proceedings until August 22, at which time the arguments to dissolve the temporary order against Johnson will be presented. Johnson's examination before Referee George J. Gillespie also will be conducted on that date. president from interfering with the problem of Ficher Carl Mays, transferred out a cordinate the massive section of Ficher Carl Mays, transferred out a cordinate the massive section of Ficher Carl Mays, transferred and the clob's once more showing its who captured laurels at the inter-Allied games in the Pershing Stadium, Parls, was made last night. The meet Knights of Columbus The May are of Columbus and the clob's once more showing its who captured laurels at the inter-Allied games in the Pershing Stadium, Parls, was made last night. The meet Knights of Columbus The May are of Columbus The May are of Stadium, Parls, was made last night. The meet Knights of Columbus The May are of Columbus The May are of Stadium, Parls, was made last night. The meet Knights of Columbus The May are of Stadium, Parls, was made last night. The meet Knights of Columbus The May are of Stadium, Parls, was made last night. The meet Knights of Columbus The May are of Stadium and the clob's once of Stad

## Service Olympic Meet Binghamton at Newark Buffalo at Jersey City Toronto at Reading Formal announcement of the details Buffalo, 1; Jer. City, 0 (10 ins.) Binghamton, 9; Newark, 5 (1st) Binghamton, 9; Newark, 1 (2d) Reading, 5; Toronto, 1 (1st) Reading, 3; Toronto, 2 (2d) Baltimore, 6; Roch., 1 (1st) Baltimore, 8; Roch., 4 (2d)

International League

GAMES TO-DAY

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

May Invite Wilson to

## 5 Giant Veterans On Hospital List

the loss of the series that put them there. In any event, the team is cal condition. Hal Chase is suffering from a

badly sprained wrist. Fred Toney, ill with stomach trouble, had to be day. "Shufflin" Phil Douglas is down and out with a heavy cold, while Arthur Fletcher is ambling with a painful "charley horse." Fletcher, however, gamely

Larry Doyle, who has been laid up with a wrenched back for the past few days, is still off duty, and and indefinite.

Both, to-day, in their respective championships, are facing greater odds than they have ever known, but neither of the two is likely to run across an unfriendly gallery in any match.

The Soul Wrecker

Discussing the deepest depression

That frequently crumbles one's pride, If you care for an earnest confession

It comes with an anguish abiding, With terror as heavy as sin, When you see a putt sliding and gliding

Ton feet past the pin.

Did you ever observe how difficult it is to take any ep or abiding interest in the other fellow's alibi?

McLoughlin might pull a Bill Larned on the field. rned landed the premiership in 1901 and 1902. Then fell out of the picture for four years, while Doherty, rd, Wright and Clothier were predominating. Just the moment that tennis fans were larged to the same and kept at the pin.

Rixey Blanks Pirates

After Losing 1st Game

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 16. Pitts burgh knocked Rivey out of the hox and won the first game of to-day double-header, 6 to 4, but the big south paw came back in the second game and pitched a shutout game for Philadelphia secore 4 to 0 - only one visiting to Roush. This was the only god with the linear here will in pursuit of Lee's triple.

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Ward, Wright and Clothier were predominating. Just at the moment that tennis fans were beginning to forget the ex-champion, Larned returned in 1907 to lead the field again for five successive years.

The Shock

A little pat straight now and then Is relished by all poker players; But, oh, the grip of anguish when You look to find there are no stayers.

P. K. H.

18 Ran for Hogg in ninth inning.

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## **Ruether Foils** Flatbush Men. Winning, 3-0

By Time Uncle Wilbert's Nine Settles Down Pat Moran Has Ball Game

By Ray McCarthy

The gleam of victory is in their eyes, They cavort about on the greensward

querors.

That's what they did yesterday.
Rushed the attack from the start, and before the Dodgers got set had the game stowed away. But for this on-

He was made to pitch to every batter. And those that he threw in the groove were pounded. Ruether had thing easy for a long time because his opponents didn't do likewise.

The Reds opened their batteries as soon as they began to bat, but no tallies were chalked up until the third inning. Rath started things in this frame with a tap that bounded over Preferer's head and went for a hit. A little dexterity on the part of Pfeffer might have enabled him to grasp the ball. Jake Daubert then larruped the ball into centre field for a healthy three-base clout, scoring Rath. Heinie Groh lofted into short left.

Myers and Wheat were playing back. They both ran in for the ball together, stooped together and together left the ball drop in front of them for a hit which scored Daubert. Had the catch been made, as it should have been, Daubert could have been held to third. Jimmy Johnston booted the next hit from Roush's bat, but Gron was out stealing and Neale flied to Oleon.

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### Leonard Fooled Ruth Once-and Then Blooie!

There is a story going the rounds about "Dutch" Leonard and "Babe". Ruth. Leonard was once a teammate of the redoubtable "Babe," and boasted to a friend that he know the home ruth hitter's weakness.

"All you've got to do is pitch 'em low and inside or high and outside," said Leonard. "I ought to know, for I set him down without a hit the last time he faced me."

But the next time "Babe" gathered in a pair of doubles and a homer. Leonard boasts no more.

### Nonpareil Club Holds Annual Regatta To-day

The forty-fifth annual regatia of the Nonpareil Rowing Club will be held on the Harlem River to-day, commencing at 2:30 p. m. The events will include a junior single gig, junior double, senior double, quadruple sculls and eight-oared sculls.

The many members of the club who were engaged in all branches of the service during the war have returned and the club is once more showing its oldtime activity. The entrays list for the regatta is the largest in several years.